MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

FRANCESCA DA RIMINI. As the production of this play, this week, by Lawrence Barrett, at the Star Theatre, will be the most important dramatic event of the season, thus far, and will tend to give great prominence in the public mind of an old and romantic theme, some general remarks to an old and romantic theme.

to an old and romantic theme, some general remarks upon the historic and literary aspects of the subjects will not be untimely in this place.

The story of Francesca is an episode of the wars of the Gaelpha and Ghibelines. Those wars began in the swelfth century and continued till the end of the first wars when (1495). Charles VIII. twelfth century and continued till the end of the fif-teenth century, when (1495) Charles VIII., of France, invaded italy. It is thought that the names Ghibeline and Guelph originated in a contest for the Imperial and Guelph originated in Alexander, Duke of crown, between Conrad of Hohenstangen, Duke of gwabia and Lord of Wiblingen, and Henry, nephew of welf, Daxe of Bavaria, in 1138. From Wiblingen is arrived Ghibelin; from Welf is derived Gueiph. The Popes took the side of the Guelphs, and so did many of the Italian cities. The Ghibelinea at first ersnually were suppressed. Most of them were ex-pelled from Raly in 1267, when the last of the Hohenons was beheaded by command of Charles of Anjou. the period of the story of Francesca is the thirteenth century. Dante, by whom it was told, died at Ravenna in 1821. Rimini, in the old conflict, took the side of the Ravenna of the Shibelines. It is at the period Quelphs; Ravenna or predominant that the Lord of Rayana deems it politic to seek a matrimonial alliance with the house of Rimini, so as to cement a peace and are the safety of his own city or give him an opportunity to overcome by freachery the city of his an-cient fos. This marriage and its consequences make he theme of Mr. Boker's tragedy.
In this work the Lord of Rimini, Malatesta, has two

cotto, who is deformed, and Paulo, who is very hadsome. Francesca, daughter of Guido da Polents, Lord of Ravenna, is promised in marriage to Lanclotto; but Paulo is sent to escort her to Rimini. Her father, Guido, fearful that she may reject the alliage with the ugly Lanciotto, if she prematurely sees his, casually deceives her into the ratal select that the proposed husband is he who comes as envoy merely—the handsome Paulo, whose beauty has already attracted her, and who already loves her. The journey to flavena is made, and at sight of Lanciotto, Francesca ex-hibits aversion; but, for the sake of Ravenna, she determines to keep her promise and marry him. At the altar he clearly perceives her antipathy, and, upon announce-ment of a Ghibeline revolt, he dashes away, in a parox-75m of fury. Paulo and Francesca become guilty in love, and their secret becomes known to a Court Fool, Pepe by name, who hates them alt. By him they betrayed to Lanciotto, in the camp,-who first tes the malignant Fool dead at his feet, and then kills smites the malignant Fool dead at his feet, and then words both wife and brother. His own death, by the swords of the successful Ghibelines, instantly follows, and ends the tragedy.

Leigh Hunt's fine poem on the story of Francesca da Rimini bears the significant explanatory title of "The Story of Rimini, or Fruits of a Parent's Falschood," and is divided into four cantos. This author's synopsis of the story may prove of use to the reader. "Giovanni Malatesta, Lord of Rimini," he says, "has won, by his victories, the hand of the Princess Francesca, daughter of the reigning Count of Ravenna, and is expected, with s gargeous procession, to come and marry her. She has never yet seen him. The procession arrives. Prince is discovered not to be Giovanni Malatesta, but his brother Paulo, whom he has sent as his proxy. his brother Paulo, whom he has sent as his proxy.

Prancesca, nevertheless, is persuaded to be affished, and goes with him to Rimini." Hant now fails more into the old-fashioned argument style, and proceeds thus: "Effects of the sight and manners of her husband upon the bride. His character part he had been led to play. Result of the discovery to him and Francesca. Glovanni is called away from Rimini by a revolt. The lovers are betrayed to the Prince. He slays them and sends their bodies in one rse to Ravenna." autiful passage in this poem is the description of

the ride of Francesca, Parlo, and their train, through the pine ferest of Ravenna on the road to Rimini. It of course, been remarked by all readers who ever gave attention to the subject that this story of Giovanni, alo and Francesca bears a strong resemblance to the story of King Arthur, Launcelot and Guinevere. In both cases the man who is sent to bring home the bride to her bridegroom, whom as yet she has never seen, becomes himself her lover, and wins her love. Only, in the contrasted conduct of King Arthur and Giovanni, when betrayed, there is shown the wide divergence etwixt sublime endurance and frantic, murderous pas sion. Tennyson's superb descriptions-there are two-

sion. Tennyson's superb descriptions—there are twoefthe ride of Launcelot and Guinevere will be remembered by all readers who care for poetry.

As fast she fled through sun and shade
The happy winds upon ner played.
Blowing the ringlet from the braid.
She looked so lovely as she swayed
The rein with dainty flager tips
A man had given all other bitss.
And all his worldly weath for this,
To waste his whole heart in a kiss
Upon her perfect lips.
In each of the various versions of the story of Francesca.

In each of the various versions of the story of Francesco se is made of the incident of the lovers at their book. They are reading about, Launcelot and Guinevere, when their lips meet in the first kiss of their guilty love. In Hunt's poem they are betrayed to Giovanni by a fop bose offensive attentions Francesca had with quiet contempt repelled. And this is Hunt's description be final catastrophe:

solomby repelled. And this is Hunt's Aescription of the final catastrophe:

Twas dark:—he aummoned an old Chieftain stern, Giving him charge of all till his return, And with one servant got to horse and rode. All night, until he reached a lone abode. Not far from the green bower. Next day at noon, Through a bye-way, free to himself alone, Alone he rode, yet even in disguise.

And coming through the wood there left his horse;
Then down amid the fruit trees, half by force,
Made way, and by the summer-house's Goor.

Which he found sint, paused till a doubt was o'er;
Paused and gave car. There was a low, sweet voice:—
The door was one that opened without noise;
And, opening it, he looked within and saw,
Nougas hearing, nought suspecting, not in awe
Of one created thing in earth or skies,
The lovers, interchanging words and sighs,
Lotin the heaven of one another's eyes,

"To thee it was my father wedded me,"
Francesca said: "I never loved but thee.

The rest was ever but an ugly dream."

"Dammed be the soul that says it," cried a scream.

Horror is in the room—shrieks—roaring cries—

Parrying of feeble palms, blindly shut eyes:
What, without arms, availed grief, strength, despair's or what the two poor hands put forth in prayer!

Hot is the darger from the brother's heart what, without arms, availed grief, attending to the first the two poor hands put forth in prayer! Hots the dagger from the brother's heart Deep in the wife's:—dead both and dashed apart. Mighty the marderer left, as there they lay; thighly for one huge moment o'er his prey; Then, like a drunken man he rode away.

The first production in New-York of Mr. Boker's ragedy of "Francesca da Rimini" occurred on Septemer 26, 1855, at the old Broalway Theatre, unde management of E. A. Marshall. The piece was

set as follows, as to its chief characters:

MARY ANDERSON IN LONDON.

Miss Mary Anderson will appear in London Best Saturday right, at the Lyceum Theatre, as Par-Beng in "Ingomar,"—beginning her first engagement in Great Britain. The event is one that will be observed ith interest and solicitude in every theatrical commu ally in the United States. Miss Anderson, though young in years, is old in the affections of the American people. So person on the stage, man or woman, is more beloved better deserves the affectionate sympathy and proud respect of all friends of the stage. brare natural gifts, to dramatic genius and recries Seanty, Miss Anderson adds solid and valuable experionce, gained in hard study and in the active particles, the profession,—in which she has made a wonderfully maid advancement,—and she crowns all with high printing and a pure career. These ciples, a spotices character, and a pure career. These latter virtues, it is proper to remark, are not too common about the stage, -as recent theatrical scandals, numer ons and hideous, but too painfully prove. The public of merica understands this perfectly well; and the estimate that it places upon Miss Anderson is that which honors goodness in the woman, equally with excellence in the actress. Miss Anderson does not appear in England as an empty-headed and tainted adventuress, out on an expedition to make money, but as a representative American woman, honestly, modestly, and nobly exertng her talents in a high profession-which she has ever sed to exait, and which she has never done anything to lower. Nor does Miss anderson appear there for the purpose of having it settled whether or no she is an action. Our nublic has been settled on that point for a Our public has been satisfied on that point for a is time; and observers of the English stage, to know what a quanity of fourth-rate theatrical stuff ndures, and seems to admire, most of the time, o not need to be told that Miss Anderson is ten times select, in dramatic art as well as in mental and physical setter, in dramatic art as well as in mental and physical sufficient, for the stage, than most of the players that have been seen in the British capital for many years. The inferest and anxiety that will be felt here, in view of kins Anderson's London debut, accordingly, are not will reference to her rank or her future. All the indiscrence or hostility that London might muster would also have been considered to be a sufficient of the stage, while the sufficient of the suf

Hitherto it is America that has mostly given the appreciation. An eligible opportunity is offered now for England to manifest that she still has kindred blood in her veins, and, even in socient London, does not utterly stagnate under her weight of years and her weary conviction that all is dust and ashes.

THE DRAMATIC WEEK.

Although it is not yet the end of August twelve of the New-York theatres are open this week. Others will open soon. The dramatic season is, therefore, began and in active progress A revival of "The Lights o' London" was accomplished on Saturday night at the Grand Opera-House, with a serviceable cast of the characters, which has already been printed in this column. This piece, which draws upon Dickens for its humor and character, and upon the old store-house of stock theatrical sensation for its incidents and stage-effects, has often been seen hers before, and is well-known to be one of the best works of its class now in use. Its numanity of feeling and its picturesque scenes, its numerous incidents and its air of realism, combine t make it popular. It is well-acted and well-mounted at fact of Grand Opera-House, and on Saturday night it was received with favor by a large audience....Daly's Theatre was opened last Thursday, with a revival of "Heart and Hand"—the cast including Mary Couron, Louise Paullin, Rose Cook, George Sweet, J. H. Ryley, W. Macreery and J. Lee This evening the San Francisco Minstrels will come back to their Opera-House. This company is led by Mr. Birch and it includes forty five performers "Excelsior" is a marked success at Niblo's. "Vera" is a comparative failure at the Union Square. "Zenobia" has not taken the public fancy at the Twenty-third Street Theatre. "The Devil's Auction " is prosperous at the Fourteenth Street Theatre "The Raish" draws moderately well at the Madison Square Theatre. " Methusalem " keeps its place at th Casino, and its success is a satisfactory one to those con cerned. "The Mulligan Guard Ball" gets on at the Thearre Comique, and attracts and pleases large audiences. The revival of "The Lights o' Lendon" a audiences. The revival of "The Laguas of Landon the Grand Opera-House promises well, and se does that of "Heart and Hand" at Daly's Theatre. A very important incident of the new season is the opening of the Star Theatre, to-night, with Lawrence Barrett and "Francesca da Rimini."

MOVEMENTS OF STARS.

Emma Abbott is in Des Moines.....Lawrence Barrett appears this week at the Star Theatre New-York.....Kate Claxton will appear at Taunton, Mass., to-night.....Joseph Murphy opens his season, in Philadelphia, September 10.....John McCullough is acting in Denver. He will appear in Kansas City, September 3..... Mme. Janauschek devoted last week to various towns in Kansas. She will be at Kansas City tomorrow John T. Raymond begins his seas n, on September 10, in Chicago J. K. Emmett appears it man Thompson will act at Rockland and other towns of Maine, in the week beginning September 3 Langtry resumes her proceedings, on October 27, at Burlington, Vt....Rosson and Crane started at Bangor, August 20....Ross Eytings will appear in New York, at the Third Avenue Theatre, September 24....Mile. Rhea is performing in the West, and will reach St. Paul to-night Mme. Modjeska appears at Des August 30, and at Chicago on September 3 ...Mr. and Mrs. Chaofrau will open the season at the Boston Taca-tre, on September 3C. B. Bishop starts at St. Louis. tre, on September 3......C. B. Bishop starts at St. Louis.
September 3......Charlotte Thompson begins at Portland, Me. to-night......Azmes Booth is to act at the
Grand Opera riouse, Brooklyn, September 1, in
"Divorce" etc.....Annie Pixiey appears on September
3 at Onjanha.

MR. IRVING.

The season at the London Lyceum Theatre ended on July 23, when Mr. Irving acted Eugene Aran and Doricourt. The house was crowded, and the occasio was very brilliant. After the last curtain had fallen Mr. Irving was recalled, and he then delivered the following farewell speech :

ing fareweil speech:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: I have often had to say

"Good-by" to you on occasions like this, but never had
the task been so difficult as it is to-night, for we are about
to have a longer separation than we have ever had before. Soon an occas will roil between us, and it will be
a long, long time before we can hear your heart-stirring
cheers again. It is some consolation, though, to think
that we shall carry with us across the Atlantic the goodwill of many friends who are here to night, as well as of
many who are absent. Here—in this theatrs—have we
watched the growth of your great and generous sympathy with our work, which has been more man rewarded
by the abundance of your regard, and you will believe
me when I say I acutely feel this parling with those who
have so steadily and stanchly statamed me in my career. Not for myself alone I speak, but on behalf of my
comrades, and especially for Miss Ellen Terry. Her regret at parting with you is equal to mine. You will, I
am sure, miss her—as size will certainly miss you. But we
have our return to look forward to, and it will be a great
pride to us to come back with the stamp of the favor and
good-will of the American people, which, believe me, we
shall not fall to obtain. The 2d of June next will, I hope,
see us home with you again. We shall have acted in
America for six months, from October 29 to tae 29th of
the following April, during which time we shall have
played in some forty cities. Before our departure we
shall appear in Giasgow, Edinburgh and Liverpool, from
whence we start upon our expedition. This hearter will
not be closed long, for on september 1 a lady will appear
before you whose beauty and talent have made her the
favorite of America from Mainete California—Miss Mary
Anderson—a lady to whom I am are you will give the
Learitest English welcome—that is a foregam conclusion. You will, I know, extend the same welcome to my
irlend Lawrence Bairett, the famous American actor,
who will appear here in the early part of next yea LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: I have often had to me; and it has also been a great delight to have had me and friend Toole and my young friend Herbert Reevy here to-night. At all times it is a happy tung to be surrounded by friends, and especially on such an occasion a this. And now, is lies and gentlemen, I must say "Good by." I can but hope that in our absence some of you will miss us, and I hope that when we return you will all be here, or some few of you at least, to welcome us back From one and all to one and all, with full and grateful and hopeful hearts. I wish you lovingly and respectfully "Good-by."

> THEATRICAL MISCELLANY. Colonel Sinn opens the Park Theatre,

Brooklyn, to-night, for the new season. The season at the Boston Museum-the forty

Messrs. Koster & Bial will re-open their Concert Hall in Twenty-third-st., on the 1st of Septem-

The San Francisco Minstrels, led by Mr.

Mr. Charles Wyndham will arrive in America about the 1st of September, and he will begin his new season on September 4, at Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Howard Paul is to be his agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Griffin and family, who were passengers by the Arizona, on the 7th inst., have joined their daughter, Miss Mary Anderson, in London, and all are now residing in a cheerful, cosey house in Maida Vale.

The friends of Mr. Clinton Stuart will be interested to know that he has re-engaged himself in the dra-matic company of Mr. John Stetson. Mr. Stuart has shown courage and persistence, and is a useful actor, upon whom the manager may depend for conscientious conduct and fidelity to duty.

In the "Devil's Auction," at Colville's Thea-

re, in Fourteenth-st., the chief features are Mile Cornalba's Gancing, Mr. Maffil's eccentric passon performance, the pretty milkmaid of Miss Salne Apt, the mandarin "business" of Burtholomew and Maffitt, the scenic pictures, and the "beauty unadorned" or Miss Kate Girard.

'Among the members of the dramatic company that Mr. Irving will bring to America is Miss Jessie Millward, who comes as second leading lady. She is the daughter of the veteran London journalist, Charles Millward, and she will be welcomed here, and will find friends, for ner inther's sake, as well as her own.

A corcert, of Irish music, is to be given in this city, at the Academy of Music, on the lat of October, under the direction of the Celtic Musical Union, with a view to raise money with which to found an Irian School of Music. It is pleasant to see the Iriah endeavoring to contribute even a little to the harmony of the world,

rather than to its discord. Mr. Jefferson is to open the new theatre in Third-ave, managed by Mr. McKee Rankin, on September 3. He will enact Rip Van Winkle. Mr. Jefferson's en gagement at the Union Square Theatre begins October 18, when he will appear as Caleb Plummer and Mr. Golightly. Mr. Charles Waverley, of Mr. Jefferson's company, is ill in London, of typhoid fever, and Mr. Plunket has been engaged to replace him as Derrick Von Beek-man, Sir Lucius O'Trigger, etc. Mr. Jederson's sister, Cor-nella, a favorite in old times but long since rearred from the stage, will reappear this season in her brother's com-pany, playing Tilly Slowboy in "The Cricket on the Hearth."

MUSICAL NOTES.

The Casino Sunday evening concerts were resumed last evening, and will be continued through the winter. The roof-garden will be kept open through

Mr. Townsend Percy has purchased Messrs. Stephens and Solomon's opera "The Wnite Sergeant," which will be the last production by that firm. Here after Mr. Sydney Grundy will work with Mr. Solomon, and Mr. Stephens with Mr. Walter Slaughter, the composer of "An Adamless Eden."

The Emma Abbott Opera Company of the eming season will include Emina Abbott, Julia Rose-wald and Zelda Seguin; Valentine Fabrini, Victor

Novelle and William Castle: Walter Allen, William Brolerick and Signor Giovanni Tagliapietra; J. H. Rosewald, Musical Director. The company numbers sixty-five persons. The season berins on Monday, and the route will include all the chief towns of the United States and Canada.

OSCAR WILDE'S PLAY.

WILL "VERA" BE WITHDRAWN !-MR. SHOOK'S OPIN-ION ON THE BUSINESS OF LAST WEEK. Oscar Wilde has upon more than one occasion publicly expressed himself as entirely indifferent to the opinions of newspaper critics on his play of "Vera," which was produced at the Union Square Theatre last Menday night. Miss Prescott has rushed into print in defence of her author, and claims that the adverse criticisms passed upon the play were due to the malignant harbored in the critics' bosoms against the longhaired one of former days. Both author and actress appealed to and placed full reliance on the public. It ap ears, however, that the public is as difficult to convince of the merits of "Vera" as were the critics. Tuesday night saw a slim house; Wednesday the attendance was better but not overflowing, and the last three nights have shown a perceptible falling-off. The managers claim that business, though not enormous. has been satisfactory, but the rumor "on the Square" last night was that the play, if not abandoned alto-

Sheridan Shook, and his ally, Mr. Collier, were seen emerging from the darkened recesses of the Union Square Theatre last evening, and the former was asked by a Tribune reporter if there was any truth in the report that "Vera" would be taken off the stage.

"I really am not in a position to answer you that," said Mr. Shook with a diplomatic suaveness; "you see I shall have nothing to say in the matter until to-morrow at neon, when our first settlement is to be made. If they pay me what will then be due, well and good; if they do not—" and he shrugged his shoulders expressively.

"What sort of business have they been doing during "What sort of business have they been doing during the week!"

"Business! Business! About as bad as could be. However, please understand that! I have nothing whatever to say in the matter until to-morrow at neou." And with an expression as closely reaembiling disgust as his ordinarily good-natured features can assume, Mr. Shook took his way up the Morton House staircase toward his apartments.

MR. PRATT'S OPERA WITHDRAWN.

It was not a surprise to any one who has a knowledge of musical matters to hear on Saturday night that Zenobiz had terminated her brief reign at Max Strakosch's Twenty-third Street Theatre. Pratt is a young musician, remarkable not so much for having written a grand opera as for being possessed of the means wherewith to produce it. Not satisfied with being an honored prophet in his own Chicago, he prevalled on Max Strakosch to open his newly-acquired theatra with the "first American grand opera." result from a pecualary point of view was a failure which was almost disastrous. From \$130 on the first night the earnings gradually dwindled until they were n the thirties, and Mr. Strakosch, after inducing the composer to become liable personally for the salaries of the orchestra, announced his intention to see whether a man with a magic-lantern and a lecture would not be more acceptable to the public than an original American

Mr. Pratt is indignant. He claims that Mr. Strakosch signed an agreement to produce the opera for two weeks, Mr. Pratt furnishing the mounting and \$1,000, and Mr. Strakosch assuming half the other expenses and the losses. Mr. Pratt has fulfilled his share of the contract, and fails to see how Mr. Strakosch can excape doing likewise. The manager's answer, as expressed by him yesterday to a Trinki's a reporter, is: "I do not run a theatre for amusement or for Mr. Pratt's artistic aggrandizement. I was losing money and didn't like it, so to save myself I stopped the performance. Every one will be paid, and I am as much a loser as is Mr. Pratt."

CHANGES IN THE STANDARD THEATRE.

The Standard Theatre, under its new managers, Brooks & Dickson, has been for several weeks past in the hands of artisans and decorators, who have made many improvements and embellishments. The incline of the parquet floor has been increased so that a view of all parts of the stage can now be obtained from any seat. | and it took nearly the chairs have been replaced by handsome large fauteuils of comfortable patiers, uphelstered in olive-green plush, and having spring backs. New carpets have been plush, and having spring backs. New carpets have been laid throughout the house, and in place of the mirrors which formerly lined the sides of the auditorium are heavy tapeatry hangings, the effect being relieved by retaining two introvs on each side. The dome, celling and wall panels are freecoed with a mingling of colors, in agreeable contrast with the lattice-work of the balconies and boxes, which are in borntshed dark tints. The cherry woods which have been employed in the construction of the foyer and extension and warmth and brightness to the general effect. The foyer itself has been improved by including a poriton of the old lobby and vestibule.

PERSONAL NOTES FROM NEWFORT.

NEWPORT, Aug. 26.-The weather to-day Many of the churches were occupied to-day by visiting clergymen. Monsignor Capel was at St. Mary's Church;

the Rev. Dr. Twitchell, of East Boston, at the United Congregational Church; Bishop Pierce, of Arkansas, at Frinity Church; the Rev. J. T. Huntington, of Hartford, at Zion Church; the Rev. J. L. Smith, of Norwich, at Touro Chapel, and Bishop Clarke at All Satuls' Chapel The coming week promises to be unusually gay. Mrs. Havemeyer's ball and Mrs. J. F. Pierson's reception oc-The catamaran Duplex, of the New-Jersey Yacht Club,

s in the harbor.

The Rev. M. de Solo, of Montreal, is to town. The Rev. M. de Solo, of Montreal, is no town.

Among the arrivals have been R. W. Weir, J. B. Weir, Jr., Charles A. Glenbeck and wife, Samuel Crump and family, George E. Crump, S. M. Glilet, T. B. Herzog, W. K. Flynt and family and Mrs. Hendricken, of Long Branch; William Huck, Charles L. Land and Mrs. Hendricken, of Long Branch; William Huck, Charles H. Wilcox and Mrs. James Wilcox, of Jersey City; William Snoe-asker, of Cincinnati; G. De Cordova and wife, of Brooklyn; E. P. Brown and family, of Flussing, L. L. C. G. Falcot and wife, of silver Springs; N. T. H. Montgomery and wife, of silver Springs; N. T. H. Montgomery and wife, of silver Springs; N. T. H. Montgomery and wife, of Suffaci, James H. Dooley and wife, of Ricamond, V4; W. H. Holsey and W. T. Reiss, of Newark; Charles Sweet and E. Maccourie, of London; V. M. Bergan, of Parts; J. B. Lippincott, jr., of Philadelphia; and E. N. Belt, of Baltimore.

Many visitors arrived here to-day from the northern part of the State. One of them, a woman, came very near losing her life while bathing. She was seized with a fit but was rescued. The incident caused much excitement for a time.

NOTES FROM LONG BRANCH.

MANY VISITORS-A CONCERT-LATE ARRIVALS. Long Branch, Aug. 26.-The crowd of toy was fully equal to any seen here this season and the botels were well filled. The trains from New-York rought down heavily loaded cars every trip. The Plymouth Rock was crowded on both trips. Ocean-ave. was deserted by pedestrians during the morning owing to the intense heat, but the shaded portions of the hote verandas were crowded with people. In the middle of the afternoon hundreds went in bathing.

A sub-cription sacred concert was given this evening at the West End Hotel. The duct "I will prize Thee, O God," was sung as the opening piece by Mrs. Helen Ames and H. R. Humphries. H. H. Hyman followed with "Thus Saith the Lord," by Händel. The concert closed with Verdi's "Praise Ye the Lord," by Mrs. Ames and Mr. Hyman. Every selection was of a sacred character. The deneely crowded parlor and corridors showed the interest taken in a good sacred concert.

The beer shops that line the bluff near the Ocean Pier and the south side of the old Helmbold Block did a thriving business during the day, and the gambting houses had their several games in full blast early in the after-

Albert L. Gilhou, the medical director of the United States Army, is at the Chelses cottage with his family. Congressman B. T. Briggs, of Delaware, arrived at the Ocean Hotel fo-day.

Lord Mandeville, of England; Orlando Potter, Milton Hay, of New-York; Emery A. Storrs and wife, of Chicago, and ex-Congressmen Orestee Cleveland, Miles Ross and Henry S. Harris, of New-Jersey, are at the West End Hotel. West End Hotel.

E. B. Howard and Benjamia M. Day, of New-York;
D. Cobb, Miss Lillie Downs and William H. Burbank, of
Brooklyn, are new-comers at the Ocean Hotel.
Charles Brush, of Brooklyn, and Miss A. A. Berry, C.
W. Cornell and J. F. Lard, of New-York, are at the
Atlantic Hotel.

OCEAN GROVE CAMP-MEETING.

TWENTY THOUSAND PERSONS IN ATTENDANCE-THE SERVICES.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J., Aug. 26.-To-day has been the greatest day of the Ocean Grove camp-meeting since its establishment. The Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman preached at 10:30 a. m. to an audience of from 6,000 to 7,000 persons. At the same time large meetings were held in the Tapernacle, which seats 1,000 persons; in the Young People's Temple, which scats 600 persons; in the Salvation Tent, which seats 200; in the Ross Pa vilion, where an audience of 2,000 was addressed by Professor Lawrence, of Sout's Carolina; and at Lilligore's Pavilion, where an audience of from 500 to 600 had assembled. At 2 p. m. the Sabbath-school session was heid, the school numbering over 3.000. At 3 p. m. the Rev. J. B. Brady preached to a vast audience, and at 6 p. m. was seen the largest beach-meeting ever held at Ocean Grove, numbering at least 20,000 persons of all ages. There is a large number of people here from the surrounding country, who attend all the meetings.

An immense audience attended the services held in

the au ditorium at 7:30 p. m. The preacher was the Rev. George W. Miller, of the Spring Garden Methodist Episopal Church, Philadelphia. As in the morning, the crowd became so great that everflow meetings were held in Bishop Janes's Tabernacle, and Ross's and Lilligore's Pavilions. The hotels are filled to everflowing and many of the cottages are crowded, it seems that such a vast throng of people cannot be here without the attendance also of pickpockets. Two persons lost valuable gold watches. After a short ravival service, following the sermon, the vast assemblings were dismissed and went quietly to their homes.

THE CHAUTAUQUA ASSEMBLY.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 26 .- The Rev. Dr. B. M. Adams, of New-York, preached a sermon to-day on "Enthusiasm as a Requisite Element in Christian Work." This afternoon the Rev. Dr. Vincent addressed the children. A farewell service to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock will close the proceedings of the Chantauqua Assembly for this year. The attendance has been larger throughout than in any previous year. The Eleventh Assembly will open on the first Tuesday in August, 1884.

HOLIDAY-KEEPING BY THE SEA.

GREAT CROWDS AT CONEY ISLAND. ANOTHER "BIGGEST DAY OF THE SEASON"-LORD

COLERIDGE AT MANHATTAN BEACH. The early part of the day was bright and sunny enough at Coney Island yesterday, but soon after noon the sun took a recess and the public spent the re mainder of the day in wondering when it was going to begin to rain. Dark and gloomy as it was, however, not a drop of rain fell, and the crowds (for yesterday added one more to the already long list of the season") were still wondering when the rain was going to begin when the last boat left. Every Sunday now the police are surprised-and apparently a little dis

gusted—at the orderly behavior of the people.

In the early part of the summer the first day of the week did well in the way of breezhes of the peace, but of late it has secome the fashion to behave as well as on any ordinary day. At headquarters the police were idle yesterday and the members of Justice Williams's court spent the afternoon in throwing dies for whiskeys on "Crow Murray's bar. Two men-Benjamin Hughes and John Heinuers-were arrested in the early part of the day for indecent behavior on the beach, and later on a respecta bly dressed and more than respectably tipsy woman afforded half an hour's amusement to the crowds on the Concourse by insisting on sitting on the swinging chairs which run from post to post, and tumbling alternately into the grass and Canada thistles behind her on her back, and on to the pathway in front on her face, until an officer interfered and put an end to the entertain-

At Manhattan Beach preparations for the Gilmore Jubilee, which begins to-morrow, are in progress. Two large wings are being built out from the band-stand to accommodate the additional musicians, and the sents for spectators are to be rearranged and considerably at the Oriental, is occupied for the three days of the festival, and applications are refused almost hourly.

Among the throngs at the hotel yesterday Chief-Justice Coleridge was the chief object of interest. He was accompanied by his son, the Hou, Gilbert Coleridge, Sir James Haunen, Sir Charles Russell, Chief-Justice Watte, Judge Rapallo, Consul-General W. Lane Booker and Elilott F Shepard. The party came down at about half-past 1 dired on the plazza in front of the hotel (while Gilmero's Band played "God Save the Queen"), and re urned to the city by the 4:40 o'clock train. General Daniel Sickies too, was at the Beach throughout the afternoon, knowing that here, at least, there were no carpets to be beaten,
A little mishap, which might have been more serious

curred on the Manhattan Beach Railroad in the after noon. While an engine was being turned on one of the urn-tables outside the station the throttle-valve gave way and the engine boited off the track. No damage however, was done beyond that the reversing lover awang round and hit a fireman in the chest, hurting him considerably. The engine had then to be empired of stea and it took nearly four hours to get it back on to the rails again. Some little disturbance, too, was created of one of the Iron Steamboats—the Cetus—which rail aground in the sand just before reaching the pie and was not got off again for half a lour or so.

and was not got off again for half an hour or 80. In the evening the blazing lights and the fireworks from Buffalo Bill's inclosure gave its usual unassociative programments of the weather demanded some counteracting affirming that a man fell overboard from the 330 hoat from New York. He could swim, however, and did; and was hauled in again with nothing worse than a wetting the inatter with him, but anyhow, the people grew appreciably less orderly as time went on, and will the later trains were noisy enough, the last boats were uproarious with stuging and dancing.

As the train which left Mannattan Beach at 9:20 last evening was running into the station at Sheepshead Bay an anknown woman, who was standing on the edge of the plasform waiting for the train, fell off and on the track, and before she could rise or stringels out of the way the engine had passed over her body. She was killed instantly, and her body was taken to Comey leisand by the next train and left at an hotel for identification.

LONG BEACH GROWING IN FAVOR.

The early indications of a hot day and the prospect of pleasant weather woke people early yesterday and started them off for the seaside. From the time that the first train started on the Long Island Raffrond there was a great rush and scramble. The biggest crowd of the senson was seen at Long Beach in the afternoon. of the hotel hung out signs "standing room only." There wasn't room enough in the house for " standing a baby-carriage to stand in, everything was so crowded, and many people were turned away on that account. The great rush to this popular resort during the last two weeks has main to a reduction in the price of board. The whole

ecason, however, has been a good one.

Weather permitting, the Long Beach Hotel will not be closed nutil September 24, and Schremer's orchestra will remain until nearly the close. Besides the impromptu sociables in the pariors nearly every evening, there is a regular hop on Friday evenings. On August 30 the employes of the hotel will have a pregramme of athletic contests for prizes. The programms includes a one-mile go-as-you-please race, a suck race at two hundred yards, a haif-mile foot race, a pipe and bucket race at two hun tred yards, a one-hundred-yards dash and a three-legged

Among the prominent New-York people staying at the hotel are the following :

A. Wright Sanford, LawrenceJerome, J. W. Van-der Kleft, Captain Kaudolph, Effingham Townsond, Henry Miller, G. G. De Witt, W. H. Gebhard, Joseph La Rocque, Miller, G. G. De Witt, W. H. Gebhard, Joseph La Rocque, E. A. Kent, W. J. Simonton, Mrs. Nelson Chase, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sheldon, Frank T. Wall, Robert D. Radeliffe H. L. Hotchkiss, R. P. Flower, A. A. Buell, G. H. Work J. W. Burnham, William K. Soutter, F. H. Southwick Carl Sheffer, George de Forest Lord, C. B. Hotchkiss Joseph Choate, Dr. G. G. Wheelock, Nathan Chandler John C. Eno, J. M. McLean.

GLEN ISLAND QUIET DESPITE A CROWD. Glen Island steamers were loaded to the water's edge yesterday. Over twelve thousand persons were carried to the Island during the day and brought safely back again at night. A Sunday peacefulness prevalled, broken by no more discordant strains than the occasional wall of an infant, following a sharp explosive sound made by the parent's hands. The frequenters of Glen Island are different from those of other resorts; they incline to come in couples and to loiter away hand in hand among the shady paths. When the number is more than two it is a whole family, whose number is unlimited. It is only occasionally that a reveller gets on the island, but if one should run the gauntlet of the Pinkerion squad at the landing he is sure to be selected by a squad at the landing he is sure to be selected by a shrowd policeman who can smell a whitskey bottle through a stone wall. Discursers of the peace are not jocket up in a cell, but are corralled in an inclosure of high pickets until a boar returning to Now-York can carry them away. For a short time yeaterday a whole family were so confined. They came on an early morning boat with a nuge basket, but before noon the contents of the basket had become too much for them.

A TUB-RACE AT ROCKAWAY. It was a big day for the snake-charmers,

the fortune-tellers and the chowder-dispensers at Rock-away Beach yesterday, for on no day of the season, with the exception of the Fourth of July, have such crowds of people flocked to this seaside resort. The rallway trains were heavily-laden on every trip and the steamboats had all the passengers that they could conveniently earry. As "big" days have not been abundant at the seashore this year, on account of the cool weather, the restaurant and hotel keepers were rejoiced. At noon the steamers, and trains began to deposit heavy loads of people. At 4 o'clock the shore from th iron pier to Stumps's Hotel was lined with bathers, while the thousands who did not enter the water stood on the beach in the hot sun and watched the variously assorted crowd enjoying a dip. The feature of the day, however; was a tub race which

took place late in the afternoon on the bay in front of took place late in the afternoon on the bay in front of Eldert's Hotel. Sixtubs, named respectively. New-York, Ireland, Germany, Bushwick, Brooklyn and Rockaway, shining in bright paint, and manned by six stout-looking young men, were entered. When the start was given by "Ed." Hutchins, cach and every sailor made a heroto effort to take the lead. The captain of the New-York almost immediately hid himself beneath the waves. Germany and Bushwick became entangled in eel grass before they had passed over half the course, and were wrecked. Rockaway, in which knelt "Sam" Schultz, was the first to round the stake and was brought back to the wharf without a mishap. When the six young men had suce more made port they were presented with six glasses of beer, six signs and six leather medals. TRIBUNE EXPRESSES.

SCRANTON AND WILKESBARRE SURPRISED. THE CITIZENS OF BOTH TOWNS ASTONISHED BY THE APPEARANCE OF THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.! SCRANTON, Peur., Aug. 26.-THE SUNDAY TRIB-UNE was unexpectedly on sale here to-day, baving been sent through to this city by some special arrangement, made for the exclusive benefit of THE TRIBUNE. Scranton has not in the past received the New-York Sunday papers on Sunday. They come up on Monday morning, and are then so far behind the times as to have a limited sale only, THE TRIBUNE is valued here on account of its good fight for Protection, and the new enterprise is looked on by those who heard of it to-day with much interest. It is learned that Delaware Water Gap and other points on the way to Scranton, which do not usually get New-York papers on Suuday, were sup-plied with The Tribune to-day.

WILLESBARRE, Aug. 26.-THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE was on sale here this afternoon, much to the surprise of every one. The delivery of a New-York Sunday paper here before Monday was never known

THE TRIBUNE EARLY AT WATCH HILL. QUICKER RUN THAN USUAL-LONG ISLAND SOUND TOWNS SUPPLIED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] NEW-LONDON, Aug. 26.—The special express of THE TRIBUNE to the New-England summer resorts made a quicker run to-day than usual. From New-Haven to New-London, fifty-one miles, the time was fifty-eight minutes, including stops. A large number of places on the coast were supplied with TRIB-UNES to-day; no other New-York Sunday papers being received at them. Saybrook, Stony Creek, Niantic, Westbrook, Madison, Branford, New-Lon-

don and Norwich were among the number. The newspapers reached Watch Hill at 12:30 noon, just before dinner. The people were delighted to receive THE TRIBUNE, although it has taken some of them three weeks to realize that this was an exclusively TRIBUNE enterprise, and that no other paper can come on the swift yacht Rosina that brings THE TRIBUNES from the main land. THE TRIBUNE has made new and permanent friends by supplying the demand for a New-York Sunday paper here. The weather is delightful at the Hill. The surf of the beach has been remarkably heavy. Many guests have left, but the hotels are still full.

BETTER TIME TO NARRAGANSETT PIER.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 26.-THE TRIBUNE express made better time to-day than on any Sunday this season, and was the only Sunday paper on sale here. It arrived here at 2:50 p. m., about an hour and a half earlier than usual, a most acceptable boon when people were lounging on the piazzas in the passive state which follows a good dinner, and quite ready in consequence for a newspaper. The demand for THE TRIBUNE to-day was the best of the season. The Pier is beginning to feel the effects of the approaching cool weather. Guests are beginning to leave for the mountains and inland resorts. So far, however, others have come to take their places. The season began late, but has been a delightful one in the main, and guests have had much to say about the increased comfort of the larger hotels and the vigor gained in the available and the vigor gained in this exhilarating air.

IN NEWPORT BEFORE FIVE O'CLOCK. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

NEWPORT, Aug. 26 .- THE TRIBUNE express arrived here to-day at ten minutes before 5 o'clock, and the papers were soon upon the streets, at the hotels and elsewhere. The newsboys met with a cordial welcome and disposed of copies of THE TRIBUNE to nearly every one they met. The paper was earlier to-day by nearly an hour than it has been upon any previous Sunday. The enterprise was the subject of much favorable comment at the Casino, Ocean House and elsewhere.

PROMPT ARRIVAL AT HARTFORD.

18Y TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.1 HARTFORD, Aug. 26.—THE TRIBUNE'S express reached here for the second time this month, with promptness. The large supply of papers was taken by Joseph Goodman, the newsdealer, and distributed by his assistants all over the city. The quiet yet complete system of distributing the papers has been the cause of overcoming the prejudice of many people who objected to Sunday newspapers.

APPRECIATED AT MIDDLETOWN, CONN. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

MIDDLET WN, COBB., Aug. 26,-THE TRIBUNE'S express arrived here on time to-day, Leo Santangelo wasin charge of the newsboys, and the distribution of the papers was satisfactorily accomplished. It is something new to get a New-York Sunday newspaper here on the day of publication, and as is good thing with a will. So the papers sold well,

GOOD TIME TO SARATOGA. RAPID SALES OF TRIBUNES-INTEREST IN THE MON-MOUTH RACES. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 26 .- 'I don't like a waiting race," said George Remington, the veteran engineer, as he stood in the Grand Central Depot yard this morning and read in THE TRIBUNE of the defeat of Iroquois yesterday. It was then about half-past 2 o'clock, and Mr. Remington was giving a final look at the powerful engine that was soon to bear THE TRIBUNE to Schenectady, far in advance of all its competitors. Engine No. 611 has become famous this summer, even more so than No. 613, although the latter engine has made a mile in fifty-five seconds. The many bundles of TRIBUNES, fresh from the press, were hurried into the car ten minutes before 3 o'clock, and the work of folding, assorting and arranging the papers in bundles was begun. "Let her go," coolly remarked Conductor M. McAuliffe at 2:55 a.m., and out of the yard, through the tunnel, over the Harlem and under High Bridge, rapidly yet safely rounding the many curves, the favorite engine began a winning race, reaching Catskill station before the first blush of the rising sun had tinged the mountain tops. A brief halt was made here to throw off the papers for the mountains, and again the train sped on. From Hudson to Albany, the twenty-six miles were covered in as many minutes and genial Depot-Master Fostr exchanged the morning salutations, while W. J. Patterson mounted the engine and Conductor Getman gave the signal to start. The train reached Schenectady at 6:30 a. m. reached Schenectady at 6:30 a. m. If a ride in the engine, averaging a mile a minute, had been exciting, and the ride from Schenectady to Saratoga was no less exhibitating, a race with a freight train resulted in the defeat of the train, and the first ten miles was passed in thirty-four minutes, the wagon and load weighing over 1,400 pounds. At this point Mr. Tall changed his horses and a new team took up the gallop, stopping only to give the kind-hearted obligentleman an opportunity to refresh the travellers with cider and crullers, cheese and pears. Saratoga was reached at 8:24 a. m. The Thibuxes rapidly disappeared as the hotel guests went to their breakfast. It was at 8:24 a. m. THE IRIBUNES rapidly disappeared as the hotel guests went to their breakfast. It was noticeable at the United States, where nearly three out of every four gentlemen at breakfast had copies of The Tribune, that the racing article was read first by them, and the story of "An Ambitious Weman" first by the ladies.

EASY TRAVELLING UP THE CATSKILLS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

CATSKILL, N. Y., Aug. 26 .- THE TRIBUNE'S eaders at the Mountain Houses received their papers to-day a long time ahead of its rivals. The roads to-day were in fine condition, making the journey a comparatively easy one. This was the seventh time THE TRIBUNE'S pony express made the trip up the mountains this season.

A CONVENTION OF DEAF MUTES.

At Cincinnati, in 1880, the first Convention of the National Deaf Mute Association was held, and before adjourning it was decided to hold the second convention in this city this year. The Loca Committee has secured Lyric Hall in Sixth-ave., as the place, and Edmund Booth, chairman of the Executive Committee, has announced August 28, 29 and 30 as the time for holding the convention. The delegate began to arrive last week, and it is estimated that already 500 delegates are in the city, while more are oming to-day.

Yesterday a majority of the delegates attended service at St. Ann's Church, West Eighteenth-st., the Rev. John Chamberlain officiating. After service the mutes went to see the Bridge. To-day the Executive Committee

will meet at their headquarters in Lyric Hall and papers a programme. At 10 s'clock to-morrow the covention will open with R. P. McGregor in the class. It is understood that the delegates will we red badges with "N. D. M. A." printed on them.

AN UNENOWN MAN ON THE WARPATE

There was an unknown man who made his pres ence felt in the neighborhood of Houston and Hester sts., a little west of the Bowery, on Saturday night. He was first seen by Israel R. Heart, age thirty, of No. 38 Great Jones-st., who was standing at Heater and Elizabeth sts., when the stranger quickly knocked him down. When Henri was carried in an ambulance to the New-York Hospital it was found that his ankle was broken. Then the unknown man strolled up Macdougal-st., and was seen by Bartholomew Fontana, who was standing before his own house door at No. 8 Macdougal-st. A moment later Fontana was carried into the house by sympathizing neighbors, with his face terribly cut. Then George H. Harrington, of No. 86 Charlton-st., whom unkindly fate prompted to stand at West Houston and Hudson sta, just as the unknown man was strolling by, was taken in an ambulance to St. Vincent's Hospital, with his left ear nearly cut off and a big stab behind it. After these little yagaries the stranger escaped without disclosing his identity. night. He was first seen by Israel R. Heari, age

LOOKING OUT FOR IMMIGRANT FRIENDS

There were two elements of disappointment manifested at Castle Garden yesterday by those expecting a half-dozen European steamships that were due. The officials and clerks were on band early in the day to care for the immigrants that were expected, and they were happily disappointed that none came. Then there were the friends of expected passengers who lingered in the neighborhood, and made frequent and anxious inquiries at the Ship News Office. Among the vessels expected were the Otranto, which sailed from Hull August 9, and was due here on Thursday; the Corowall, from Bristol August 10, due en Friday; the Italy, from Liverpool, August 15, due on Saturday; the Leerdam, from Amsterdam; the Salier, from Bremen; the City of Montreal, from Liverpool, and the Normaudie, from Havre, with a number of opera singers on board. These vessels have undoubtedly been delayed by bad weather, the Eibe and the Belgenland, which arrived on Saturday, having reported adverse gales and high seas, and the Silesia, which arrived yesterday, that she had heavy southwest gales on August 19 and 20, with high and tempestious seaspected, and they were happily disappointed that

MR. VILLARU'S GERMAN GUESTS.

A merry party left the Hotel Brunswick at a few ninutes before 10 a.m. yesterday and drove to the foot of West Thirty-fourth-st. There were thirtyfive men in the party, and they were the German guests of Henry Villard. When they reached the river they found a steamer awaiting them, which had been chartered by Mr. Villard to carry his friends to West Point, and the party lost no time in securing the most airy portions of the steamer in order to have their view of the vaunted scenery of the Hudson entirely unobstructed. The steamer left the wharf promptly at 10 o'clock and the band of the Liederkranz Society began playing with an energy that charmed the harps and violins on the passing excursion steamboats into silence. At Dobbs Ferry the steamer stopped to take Mr. Villard on board, and from the time of leaving that village until the highlands and binds about Wess Point were sighted the decks of the boat were vocal with expressions of surprise at the surpassing beauty of the country. At West Point the party ate luncheon at Cranston's Hotel and then visited the Military Academy. The party returned to the Hotel Brunswick at 9:30 p. m.

To-day the same kentlemen will visit Mr. Villard this country house at Dobbs Ferry, where dinner will be served and a reception held preparatory to their journey over the Northern Pacific Railroad. They will leave for the West to-morrow morning.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past tiesnly-four hours. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27-1 a. m .- Northerly winds prevail in New-England, the Middle and South Atlantic States, Tennessee, and the Ohio Valley; north to east winds in the Lake region and Upper Mississippi Valley; southerly winds in the Missouri Valley; elsewhere the winds are variable. The temperature has fallen in New-England, the South Atlantic States, Lake region East Guif States, and risen in the Missouri Valley. Local rains have fallen in the South Atlantic and East Guif States; elsewhere fair weather prevails,

Indications for to-day.

Indications for to-day.

For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, winds mostly northerly, rising barometer, stationary or lower temperature.

For New-England, fair weather, winds mostly northerly, rising barometer, stationary temperature.

For the Lower Lake region, fair weather, north to east winds, rising followed by falling barometer, stationary or a slight fail in temperature.

For the Upper Lake region, fair weather in the southern portion, fair followed by partly cloudy weather and local rains, in the northern portion, north to west winds, siationary or failing barometer, rising temperature.

For the Upper Mississippi Valley, generally fair weather, winds mostly easterly, stationary or failing barometer, rising temperature.

barometer, rising temperature.

For the Missouri Valley, fair in the southern portion, partly cloudy weather and local rains in the northers portion, winds mostly southerly, stationary tempera-ture in the southern portion, stationary or failing tem-perature in the northern portion, failing followed by

Indications for to-morrow. Fair weather is indicated in New-England, the Middle Atlantic States and the Lower Lake region on Mouday and Tucsday, with stationary or lower temperature. Local rains are indicated on Tuesday in the Upper Lake region, with rising temperature.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

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are diagram shows the barometrical variations in this city by testing of incluse. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the 24 boars of these forms of the 24 boars of the 25 boa TRIBUNE OFFICE, Aug. 27-1 a. m.-The movement in the barometer is again upward. Clear and fair weather prevailed. The temperature ranged between 61° and 85°, the average (71°) being 3°6° lower than on the corresponding day last year and 112° higher than on Saturday.

Saturday.

Cooler and clear or fair weather may be expected today in this city and vicinity. DEATH OF JOSHUA R. BIGELOW.

NEWPORT, Aug. 26 .- Joshua R. Bigelow, of Boston, the owner of a cottage here, died very suddenly this afternoon. He was in rather poor health, but was able to be out daily. His family went to church, and when they returned they found him dead in bed. He had been a cottage-owner for a long time and always took great interest in the welfare of the city.

Give ready attention and prompt treatment to all affections of the bowels, diarrhosa, cholera morbus, dysentery, etc. Dr. Jayne's Carminative Baleam affords immediate relief and speedily cures these complaints.

Burnett's Extracts are unsurpassed for flavoring ton treams, custards, jelilos, sances and soups.

MARRIED. HAVEMEYER-ELDER-On August 22, at Greenwich, Conn., by the Rev. B. M. Yarrington, Louisine Waldron Elder to Harry O. Havemeyer.

DIED.

ELLIOTT-At Guilford, Cona., on Thursday, August 23, 1883, Charies Wyllys Elliott, formerly a resident of this acity, in the 67th year of this age.
The funeral will take place at Guilford, on Monday, 27th, as ELY—At noon, August 23, 1883, "Rose" (Sarah Roseboom) youngest daughter of Richard and Sarah Ely, of Bingham

FRENCH-At Morristown, N. J., August 24, 1883, Mary Burnett, wife of Theodors F. French, of Plainfield, N. J., ages 12 years.
Funeral services at the Baptist Church, Morristown, Monday, 27th inst. at 11 o'clock a. m.
Interment at Plainfield.

HOYT-In New Canaan, Conn., on Saturdar, August 25, Edmund Ladew, youngest son of Joseph B. and Susan E. Hoys.

Funeral services at the residence of his parents, Norton Hill,

Stamford, on Tuesday at 3 p. m.

TOWNSEND-On Friday morning, August 24, at New-Ber. In, N.Y., Elisabeth McCoon, wife of William H. Townsend, of New-York City. Funeral services from her late residence, 109 West 38th-st., on Monday, August 27, at 12 m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Flease omntiowers.

Flease omit flowers. WARD-At Bloomfield, N. J., August 25, 1883, Keriah Nutman Ward. Funeral at 3 o'clock on Tuesday, 28th inst., at the residence of her brother, Israel C. Ward. Train seaves Barclay and Christopher ste. at 2:10 p. m.

Special Notices.

Artistic Memorials.

TheNEW-ENGLANDORANIES WORKS, Hardord, OmaQuarries and Workshops, Westerly, R. L.

Fine monamental and building work to freaths. Drawings
and estimates fortished without onargs. Jorespondence of
Heited, N. Y. Odice, 1,321 H way. C. W. OANFIELD, Age.

Hence Made Proserves.

Hence Made Proserves.

PURE CURRANT JELLY, SPICED AND CANNED PRUITS, JAMS, JELLIES, PICKLES, &c.

Housekeepers can get the above articles made from oldfashioused house receipts, and warrantel pure, oy sadding
fashioused house receipts. See ARAH S. McELRATH,
393 Degraw-at., Brocklyn.-N. Y.

Goods stored until fall; circulars with references and prices
sent on application.